that Congress has no power under the Con-stitution trabolish slavery in the District of Columbia &c., being under consideration, MR. PICKENS rose, and observed that he regretted exceedingly the necessity that induced him to say any thing on the interest-

every honest and virtuous man to brand it prejudices at war with the barms with the indignation that its falsehood and thrien, and the forbearing winest because I belong to a comparatively small

if they pursued a certain would be swept from their se

but it is not in our courses only that have to encounter prejudice. England But it is not in our emancipated her W. India Islands. France is also moving in the same direction-her press too, is calling up the prejudices of the nation ag institution. And in England there is no Review, from the polished and talented Edinburgh, down to the Jeremy Boutham levelling Westminister, that does not open its battery and denunciation us. Even, too, that prince of modern angogues, Mr. O'Connell, in the pleniof his arrogance and vanity, must think Fellie the ribus and basest notes, to be presidue only prejudices of the test low security distribution, the test of which his teromines forbate er appreciate. He talk about scats of and public trutk-

entime and a tissue of vissionary de

mation, caca and to have no other effect than to excite feelings, sympathics, and Union, and the forbearing principles of the infamy deserve. Let no man suppose that, Constitution, which he as well as every other good citizen, has tacitly sworn to sup party, persecuted and misrepresented, my port. I silude to Dr. Channing, and I alsever to be sileneed upon this floor, lude to him with pain and regret. Instead

> county passed a resolute declaring it is a astronomy for Congress to touch this matter here, and met the whole subject as became fer and her interests. Under these circumstances, I was astorithed to hear the to a core gentlemen from Georgia (Mr. Hulsey) intiresolution, &c.] Mr. P. then proceeded

resolution to the same purport. She, alive to the deep stake she has in the question, The reglution denving to Congress any stitutional power, was passed by a vote the rushing tornado, desolating the earth; Thre is one subject at least upon which all and the good and the wise stand as if stricken partes can unite. I was deeply gratified to see that noble State speaking as became her encient character. That proud State, justly proud from having enrolled on the scroll of fame her hundred patriots, has felt her vitalinterest and honor concerned, and moved with an unanimity and spirit that became the land of Richard Henry Lee, can waver or falter on this subject, directly or indirectly, you must first break up the foundations of an her institutions; you must matriagion: roca of negota in her horam who must forget the glory of the past;

whose hearts must beat with impulses and emotions of a new degenerate nature: whose mothers must quicken with a new and unnatural offspring. Sir. I deprecate all party ties and party feelings in this matter. It is too solemn a subject for this. If there be any man here

who has any misgivings or trembling as to the future on this subject, let me say to him, this is no place for him. If there be any Representative here from any part or portion of the slaveholding race whose heart is so bowed down in subserviency and servility to party discipline and party organization, as to be drawn off on this question for 'e purpose of partizan ascendency and

of the day, let me say to him, this is no place for blut, unless he is prepared to cover himself with prestitution. If there be any gentleman here from the same region, whose aspirations are to please the dominant interest of this confederacy by sycophancy

It of no went to close our yearing areats arounds us in this country and in Busope. Everything proclaims that, sooner or later, we shall have to meet the strong and the powerful, and contend over the tombs of our fathers for our consecrated nearth-stones and household gods, or .thaudon our country to become a black colony, and seek for ourselves a refuge in the wilderness of the West. It is in vain to avoid

the contest.

Mr. Speakers: As to the constitution of this desire to the constitution of this desire to the constitution of th

uch District (not excerdin) 14 may, by cossion of porticular 5 the acceptance of Congress, be tent of Government of the U. Su to exercise like authority over all pl hased by the consent of the La or the erection of forts, magazines wienab ock-yards, and other needful

Declusive legislation here can a mean thouse and unlimited legislation. This is rement cannot legally exist any outen without all the restraints of the continuous binding upon it. It is read to the Constitution, and cannot act any there except under its specific gants. And to contend that it has all the lowers here that the States can exercise within heir territories is a solecism in confitutionalaw, for the State of the

the powers not prohibited by t principles and spirit of their own constitues, or the Constitution of the United S'es, while his Government can exercise power not specifically granted by the Contution, or absolutely necessary to carry to effect some specific grant. Exclusive gislation to neans that no other Governme shall have oncurrent legislation. Congr shall exrcise "like authority," over : claces purplaces purchased for forts, S. If Congress is unlimited here, the is is unlimited ted in those other places where plic w are, and if slavery can be a in al! those places in the hear of a ble this Government to protectand preserve its public works and improvements, and like authority" was intended to be given in this District, authority that night he essential to carry out the legiticate objects of the original trust, and no nore. Any excreise of power beyond the olvious meaning and plain intentions of he grant of nower at the time it was given is a viola-

Again: The ninth section copressly ex ludes Congress from prohibiting the impor thion of slaves until 1808. . If the clause riving "exclusive legislation enhaces the cower to anelish slavery. An erented without limitation at the 12 of the instument. But if Congress had, before 1808, attempted to prohibit the imperation of slaves, here or eleswhere, it would have been directly against the letter of the Consubject from north of Mason and Dixon's and flattery, for the purpose of clothing him-line, would be an incendiary pumphlet, and self in the livery and trappings of office, ment of power since the date of that instru-

tion of its spirit and perversion of its pur-

chaive legislation."

And U Congress had would have been the most offeetual measure to prohibit their importation, and this they were clearly and expressly prohibited from doing. I do not refer to this so much as being perfectly conclusive, as to show that it was the whole spirit and intention of the Constitution that this Government should have no power to disturb this delicate and exciting subject. We all know the extrem feeding makes that existed amongst the State's on the creater of the formation of the Constitution will make state and the feeding makes the best padding. Pleas in the table will make stress in field—for he had catelogistics be training a "timore parter. Unions".

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ments of a broken and discremicred one course then unimportant to ascertain which ake care has give shall exist our and there only a mine the slaves are private property! And here the republic once must be absented, that there is a loose idea.

While I can never sensort to discuss the absente, that we hold our rights to that after wormless as burget. Door land received. relates to the States, yet it becomes us to examine the powers under the Constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Congiven in this District.

Mr. Speaker: Before we proceed on this separate existence. The compromises of the the powers will be before band, and the grass will be before band. The compromises of the the powers that the power is the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be supported by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be supported by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be supported by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be presented by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be presented by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment to be presented by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment you know, are spit to be supported by the power of the constitution. We hold them as original rights, before and above the Constitution. With your work always keep an adjustment you know, are spit to be supported to the constitution of the co ther, it is, the public

is contemplated in the Constitution,-Lay want be taken without just compensation even for public use. How can money be drawn from the public tressury, except through appropriation by law? There can be no legal appropriation, except to the States by which the same sall be, earry into effect some specific power granted in the Constitution, or clearly implied as absolutely necessary to carry into effect some specific grant. There is no specific power to abolish slavery, and itheing itself a high exercise of substantive power, cannot be implied as absolutely necessary to carry into effect any other power. As well might we pass appropriations to pay the people of this District for their cattle and orses, to give them the blessed private

horses, to give them the blessed privilege of running tree soil unrestrained or wall his ren bills and waste common where this the same.

But it have the rendered without the means of changing it rending. This is certainly any different action of the same who changes the same in the were to be till the set of the same in the were to be till the same if the Committee, and will be so until it is the Committee, and will be so until it is changed by the proper authorities. There is really no difficulty on this paint, as those who choose curnow emachpare by dead or will. In connexion with the Constitution, let us for a moment examine the act of cession from Virginia. trict, in like manner, shall be ercised over examine the act of cession from Virginia. there in the masses of a state of a state of the United States." Let it be understood where there may be public works, &c. All this follows immediatly after the clause the power intended to be give was to eus- describing the tract of country and partiular extent of territory coded. I the terms are somewhat equivocal at first. If the words "the rights of individuals If the words "the rights of individuals therein" refer only back to control the proporty in the soil, then they were of no use; for under the Constitution alone Congress could not have interfered in the freehold.—One of the first principles of the Magna Charta is, that no freeman shall be deseized of his freehold without the judgement of his peers. If these with a year meant only to limit the power of the Covernment over the freehold of a citizen, then they were a useless verbings. Those who meant them must have meant something more. When we look at the sensitiveness of Virginia on the interesting and vital subject of the pethe interesting and vital subject of the pe-culiar property of he, citizens she was culiar property of the culture and who induction construction that the construction in the words regular of judividuals therein? other rights than those of "soil." Connect this with the clauses in the Constantion and no man clauses in the Co

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Small cabins make large grave-yards Feed well, and you will breed well.

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He that works his crop badly will be over

617,-Au 1505 state righting an Potte conclusion of a desite state artist show twenty persons had a bed, the worth Mr. Delvigne, time the asite, and in a low tone asked me what I thoughto' the two sisters, one of whom had been scated by me during the repast "The lady with whom, I conversed," was my reply is evidently of a mild, animble disposition; witty, quick at repartee without a particle of caustiriteher person graceful; her shape lovely in the treme-perhaps almost too slender targe, brilliont, and expressive; hands and face the smallest and most delicate I have ever beheld, she may, without exargeration, be termed a very pretty womani-yellow he is not without a degree of adjustleric in her composition; but that, yet any is the natural concomitant of nearly of her sex. The gentleman who sat opale to her is I presume, one of her admirers proably a lover, and apparently not a successful suitor. He appears to be nuhappy, -possibly expe riencing some jealousy whilst she was in extrest onversation with me and the person who sat at

her left. The more restlessness he evinced, the more she seemed to exert her talents in rendering her self pleasing to me and to the company. She was asked to sing, and instantly complied : her melodious and playful voice gave full effect to a satirical and facetious song, emitted 'Le Malheuroux Felix.' Her admirer sighed—then frowned then eighed again: but all would not do: she ontinued her song, enraptured all the company, and at its termination, proposed that we should remove to the garden and dance quadrilles. In vain the lover solicited her hand for only one dance; she was sorry--was always engaged to arrangements to dance with persons she had previnnely selected, and who would instantly co

nward at any sign she made."
"You has unselling allogs like," and MacDelrigne, "in ascribing this behaviour to comotorie; she is materally of a cheerful disposition, and the gaiety she evinces is not assumed. Her motives or acting thus proceed from circumstances highly onorable to her character. The gentleman you have remarked is the son of a French Marquise recently returned from emigration; he indeed oves the lady, and has declared his passion, but she refused to give him the slightest encourage ment. The objections she makes are that her age exceeds that of Monsieur de R. by eight years, and that she would never enter a family of ancionne noblesse that might look upon her with disrust, and perhaps with feelings of horror.' "Of horror!" exclaimed I, "how can such a sentinent ever exist towards so lovely a creature!" "Attend," replied my friend, " to what I have to relate about this interesting and extraordinary fee of men. 'The animal creation is rising into male. You would not suppose, when looking at lifer millions of each, and myriads of unseen both that she is in her two y ninth or therited year; beings, are enjoying their new-born exisshe scarcely seems to have exceeded the age of eighteen. You will hardly believe me if I tell you, that when only sixteen years old she entered the ranks of the Republican Army, accompanied by her sister, served during three years, and was promoted, for an action of great valor, to be Aidede-camp to Dumouriez, one of our most distin guished Generals.

ed them to be universally respected; and their pr sence caused the most outliness the feeling the military, many of whom, perfectarly the you ger officers, straye to gain thou interesting women by feats of b occusion, the culer, of whom I

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bills uncessely fourteen animal security more than the St Ledger was ren in over the way ground. This charming couple started an invalve and kept it up to the hill, where a declaim tickled Coriolanus and he brokes has trot of about four miles that he had a she did, thry trutted for about fifty or sixty vards, by which time both were so dread fully distressed, that, to prevent accident, they pulled up and resumed their walk .-At the mile post Coriolanus was again aggravated into a trot, and again, of course, Marianne waited upon him. At the Red House, the horse actually burst into a canter, and at the rails astonished himsell, a. mare, and the spectators, by working himself into a gallop; but it was "another guess kind of a thing" now. The mare conditional with him for she is half as long again, and she could trot with him, for the trot of a race horse is not quite so fast as Ratter's or Tom Thumb's, but to race with him was so entirely out of the question, that this little horse, with a noble name, went in by himself. It was an interesting race to look at .- Sport. Magazine.

There is no way in which the young can etter learn the sentiments of devotion, or the old preserve them, than by cultivating those habits of thought and observation, temple of God: which make us see the Deity in every appearance we behold, and change the world, in which the ignorant and the thoughtles are only the reign of time and change, into the kingdom of the living and ever-present God of the universe. Reflections of this kind arise very naturally amidst the scenes we at present behold. In the beautiful language of the wise man, "The winter is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, and the time of the singing of birds is come." In these moments we are witnessing the most beautiful and astonishing spectacle that nature ever presents to our view. The earth. as by an annual miracle, arises, as it were, from her grave, into life and beauty. It is in a peculiar manner the season of happiness. The vegetable world is spreading beauty and fragrance amidst the dwellings beings, are enjoying their newsborn existence; and hailing with inariculate voice the power which gave them birth. Is there atime when we can better learn the good-ness of the and sal God? In it not wise to go abroad into nature, and associate his ame with every thing which at this season delights the eye and gratifies the heart?-ALIBON.

other parties desiring their strength, requires, to a cer-tain, extent, in their measures and move-mate that he was willing for the present to ment. There is a high game platting for give this resolution the gody. [Here Mr. There is a high game playing for ments. There is a high game playing for political power, and those who swould seem to be weak from numbers become strong meet the question when it came up at the proper time, in a distinct and independent from position. Their strength consists in proper time, in a distinct and independent fanaticism-in painting scenes of imaginary evil-in appealing to the passions of the and said that he would not press these cirevil—in appealing to the passions of the heart, and, as the gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Adams] says; to their religion .-And when was fanaticism arrested? Look at its history all over the world. In its first commencement, it is seen like a speck in the has approached near to unanimity on it .distant horizon-hut mark it as it risesit apreads and widens and grows blacker stitutional power, was passed by a vote and backer, until it syceps with the fury of 115 to 9 in her House of Delegates. with dumbness, while the hold and strong quake and tremble like unweated infants

In its first struggles, it is despised for its weakness, but at length, "crescit enndo." until it walks erect in its giant strength and power, and with the muscular action of a madman tramples into the dust and earth George Mason, and Patrick Henry. I trust lation and authority exercise this Disthose who at first felt pity for its delusion, and no son of hers here will fall below the posicontempt for its impotence. The only way tion she has chosen to occupy. Before she it in its infancy. in its infancy.
What has been the history of the last sum.

under the trumpet's blast.

mer? We have seen the whole country excited and agitated to the highest degree .-There has not been a State, nor county, nor town, from one end of this Union to the other, that has not been tremblingly alive to the "general welfare." Societies upon societies have been formed-thousands upon thousands have been raised for the avowed object of producing a change, a deep and vital change in the domestic institutions of the Southern States. There is scarcely a common newspaper, a magazine, or review that comes from the North, but what brings something of prejudice, and denunciation against us. There is not a school book. not a common geography, which does not contain something, by inucado or insinua tion, calculated to train up our children to believe but the inheritance of their fathers is till on all and inhalls. The pro-ces, opinions, and moral power of the whole non-slaveholding States, are directly and openly against us on the subject of domostic servitude. And well may the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Adams,) declare that every member's speech on this